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Personality, Not Sex.

If you have a mind that doesn't think as clearly as your husband's-if you just can't make that household expense acount of yours balance and your husband could do it with perfect case—it is because you are a woman, but because you are you. It is a matter of reonality, not sex.

Such is the opinion recently expressed by Dr. Marion LeR. Burton, president of Smith College, the largest woman's college in the world.

"There is little difference between the minds of men and the minds of women," he said to quote exactly. "At least if there is no one knows what it is. Personally, I don't believe it is one of sex, but of personality." And then he goes on to say that the differences that still educated are due not so much to psychological reasons as to social conditions. Women are taught more of the arts and less of the sciences not because they in the present economic condition there would be little call for a thorough scien-

This theory of Dr. Burton's is very well

hear on one hand only to hear on the other that "women are very poor lower caste woman, Mrs. Banerjee at

came out with the statement that

the reason why he preferred to have en, the widows, of whom there are women in his employ than men was 26,000,000. because they were so much more loyal, Mrs. Banerjee explains," for it as a class untrustworthy.

izations about the sexes, basing our part of her time since she became an outcast to the work for these poor evidence on our own small experi-ence with men and women. Most men widows and through her efforts 800 base the foibles of the opposite sex of them have already found a haven.

on their judgment of their wives. Her ambition is to rescue 1,000 more. character and naturally women look upon the men of their own families as being the type of all manking

And now Dr. Burton, who annually passes in review the intellects of several thousand young women, comes out with what seems to be a solution. "It isn't a matter of sex; it's a matter of personality."

TOMORROW'S MENU.

BREAKFAST.

Figs. Outment and Cream. Resided Dried Beef. Rolls. Coffee.

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER. Report of Lamb. Caham Bread.

From Patty Cakes

tamen Meringue Pie

Catmeal and figs-Steam figs, open them and fill them with hot oatmeal, then serve with cream, or else chop steamed figs, mix them with hot oat-meal, mould, and serve cold with cream or milk and sugar.

Ragout of lamb-Dice cold booked lamb, free it from fat and bone, and measure two cupfuls. Brown a tablemeasure two cupfuls. Brown a table-spoonful of butter in a frying pan, add the same amount of flour, and then add a cupful of stock. Cook a few mo-ments, then add the lamb. Heat klowly, and put on a platter around a mound of freshly cooked rice. Season with salt and paprika.

Spinach-Cook half a peck of spinach until it is tender, drain, and chop very fine. Keep it hot in a double boiler. Mix a tablespoonful each of butter and flour and onion juice, season with salt and a dash of nutmeg, and add to a cupful of stock. Cook until thickened, and strain immediately over the spin-

More Black Lingerie.

Black underwear seems to have an eternal attraction for the Parisienne, and there have been some among our well-dressed women on this side of the At-lantic who have succumbed to its charms and even gone the length of having black sheets and pillow cases to match their black sliken night dresses. Every now and then this penchant for black crops up, and at present it is asserting itself. It is certainly pratique, and in some testence it is necessarily in present.

instances it is pretty.

Some black lingerie seen recently in a

French shop in this city was extremely
fascinating. Made in the finest and thinmest of black Japanese silk or crepe de

nest of black Japanese silk or crepe de chine, each garment was lavishly iniet and encrusted with dainty black Valuaciennes lace, through which a white skin would gleam very charmingly.

There are, of course, many women, especially fair-haired women, to whom black is perhaps more becoming than any color, and to them a few sets of ebon underwear must be irresistible; but to most women a few camisoles of black silk with entredeux of flimy black lace are a usful possession to wear under transparent black blouses or even white

WOMAN'S HERALD Once Thrown to Be Prey Of Tigers She Now Works For Indian Child Widows

High-caste Woman of India Tells Washingtonians of the Torment and Indignity Suffered by Husbandless Young Girls at the Hands of the Priests in Her Native Land.

country. She explains

the ugly garb of a widow herself and then passing into the temples with the bands of pilgrims. Through hasty mes-

sages delivered to the widows, she would contrive to get them to meet her out-

side the temple, and then, once free

from the vigilance of the priests, she would spirit them away to her refuge.

Here, restored to self respect and happi

pendent, self supporting members of the community free forever from the stigma

am working now in this country, as have before this worked in almost ev-

ery country of Europe in order that I can raise enough money to go on with

before various missionary societies and clubs. She will speak before the Y. W.

HOROSCOPE.

The stars incline, but do not compel.

Monday, April 19, 1918.

be careful Begin the week cautious-ly, the seers counsel, for Venus and

influences conducive to mental de

The day is not favorable for wed

Actresses and singers should no

less their horoscopes show unusually

and discouragement. They

pression and dis-should keep busy.

promising aspects.

develop, astrologers declare.

whose birthdate it is have

may overcome trouble by wise acts

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This is a doubtful day in which to careful Begin the week cautious-

ness, they could be taught to be inde

Brought up within the high walls In explaining the worst features of a seraglio in India Mrs. Suhkoda the situation in India she has to make Banerjee had never seen the world clear something of the situation that beyond those walls till she was 12 exists in her country. She explains beyond those walls till she was 12 exists in her country. She explains years old and the mother of two the splendor and inpenetratable myschildren. And her first experience of that great world outside was gained in the wilderness where she had are cemented with money, and there been cast with her youngest babe to be devoured by the tigers, snakes and wild beasts. This was her just punishment for she had had no sons and to a high caste Hindoo this is a disgrace for which he can rid himself of his first wife and take another.

grace for which he can rid himself of his first wife and take another.

As it turned out this experience in the wilderness was the great opportunity of Mrs. Banerjee's life, for had it not been for that she would still be spending her days within the seraglio walls as tightly sealed from the outlet wilderness. Knowing something of the condition of the outlet wilderness with most strictly the most strictly in the most strictly the most strictly in the most of the condition of these temple widows. Mrs. Baneriee conthe outside world as the most strictly cloistered nun, and she would never been outcast and she would never have taken up her remarkable to the strictly by shaving her own hair and the condition of these temple widows, Mrs. Banerjee contrived to come in contact with them by shaving her own hair and the condition of the conditio have taken up her remarkable work for the rescue of the widows and temexist in the way our boys and gris are ple outcasts of India in behalf of which she is now working in Washington.

When the representative of the

Woman's Herald saw Mrs. Suhkoda Banerjee at the home of Mrs. Thomas couldn't master the sciences, but because Holmes, at 423 Sixth street northeast, s hard to believe that this swarthy-skinned, bright-eyed lady in her flowing Indian tume and veil was actually old enough to be a grandmother. And as she talked of the days when the fortune and I want to rescue a thousand more. put. For we have heard so much about teller predicted that she would never the intellectual differences between men have any sons, of her journey carried and women that we are all tempted to in a chair on the shoulders of six and women that we are all tempted to men out into the wilderness where, and our observations to these generalizations as she said, "she was so much afraid by the great fear of it that she lost her mind for the night." Since Mrs. Banerjee came to Washing-much stronger than is man's."

by the great fear of it that she lost her mind for the night." Since Mrs. Banerjee came to Washington about two weeks ago, her days have been filled with talks and addresses atmosphere of ancient India.

the other that "women are very poor lower caste woman, Mrs. Banerjee at least found shelter, but she dared not very poor lower caste woman, Mrs. Banerjee at least found shelter, but she dared not very poor at least found shelt sacred river Ganges and it was at Church the great temple there that she saw women's ideals are much higher than a friend of her father's who made "Women have such an eye to the small things," says one observer and lower caste people and her return to caste by eating and abiding with another comments that "men are her own people was impossible. A vastly superior to women when it life of adventures followed, the turn-ing point of which was her conversion to Christianity. Outcast as she in was her interest was aroused in that that most unfortunte class of Indian womans on, the widows, of whom there are Washington told us the other day that most unfortunte class of Indian wom-

and could be trusted to keep busi-their sins that have killed their hus-bands. So since they are so bad it ness confidences, and right around the corner is a man whose private secretary "squealed on him" to his business rival, and since then he has been are given the very plainest clothesness rival, and since then he has been are given the very partness continued that women in business are so that they may never look at all pretty, and they must suffer so much! pretty, and they must suffer so much!
Perhaps only one meal a day, and
there is no sin in molesting them."
Mrs. Banerjee has given a large
part of her time since she became an outcast to the work for these poor
widows and through her efforts sea So it goes. We all make general-there is no sin in molesting them."

Mrs. Banerjee has given a large



Although this lovely design suggests many methods of development, nothing is more effective than all-over embroidered batists combined with plain batists and black satin. The satin is applied as a hemstitched hem to the lower edge of the skirt, and, in narrow width, to the vest and collar. The tunic and waist are of all-over embroidery. Plain batiste is used for the sleeves. Chiffon, substituted for batiste, makes up this model most effectively, also. The pattern calls for three yards of 40-inch flouncing, four yards of plain batists 36 inches wide, and one yard of 40-inch satin. Pictorial Review Costume No. 6120. Sizes, 32 to 44-inch bust. Price, 15 cents.

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THE FRENCH LICK SPRINGS GIRL





April 19-Mary Booth.

Probably no other woman ever gained good as a translator as did Mary Booth

promising.

The conjunction of Venus and Jupiter in a place good for religious and sociological movements is read as to write a history of the city suitable for the wife and state of the repeated requests of publishers that she consented to write a history of the city suitable for large garniture. menacing to certain lines of indus-iry.

Neptune's warning should be heedNeptune's warning should be heed-

City.
With the outbreak of the civil war Miss the omen of disappointment but they may overcome trouble by wise acts and continual foresight.

Booth desired, like other public-spirited women of the North, to take some active part in the cause, but she felt herself Children born on this day are like- totally incapable of acting as a nurse, It to be unusually active mentally. They may be too impulsive to win what is best for themselves. Their principal ruling planet is Mars, but Venus will also have peculiar influence over them. Secretary Seward replied that only if the WILL DISCUSS FLAG RAISING.

Bradbury Heights Citizens' Association will meet tonight in the school building in that suburb, when matters to be presented for discussion will be that of additional school facilities and the public flag raising to be held in the near future.

Mine Banerjee, of India, spoke before

work were completed within a week it would be of immense value. So far from being discouraged by this statement would be of immense value. So far from being discouraged by this statement have as he makes war, but he tries to follow conquest with the good order and tidiness of his home city.

Clean your markets. Make it very clear that a merchant who sweeps the trash from his store into the front street or back into the alley is not a desirable citizen worthy of your trade. Boycott that tradesman who keeps vegetables, is shown by Summer's statement that it was "worth a whole phalanx in the cause of human freedom."

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Clean your markets. Make it very clear that a merchant who sweeps the trash from his store into the frent street or back into the alley is not a desirable citizen worthy of your trade. Boycott that tradesman who keeps vegetables, fruits and other foodstuffs in a filthy, unventilated, overheated cellar. Take your trade from a butcher who have a beautiful to secure quantities of phosphates from Florida.

FIGURED SILK FROCK with net trash from his store into the frent street or back into the alley is not a desirable citizen worthy of your trade. Boycott that tradesman who keeps vegetables, fruits and other foodstuffs in a filthy, unventilated, overheated cellar. Take your trade from a butcher who have a beautiful to secure the market. work were completed within a week it would be of immense value. So far from being discouraged by this statement Miss Booth went to work with a will, spending twenty hours out of the twenty-four at her task. Finally within a few

future.

Mme. Banerjee, of India, spoke before a large audience yesterday in the Anacostia Baptist Church, describing her work among the Hindus. She also talked before a large congregation at the Randis before a large congregation at the Randis

work among the Hindus. She also talked before a large congregation at the Randie Highlands Baptist Church.

The Bible class of the Anacostia M. E. Church is arranging for a banquet to be held Wednesday night in the form of an annual reunion. Addresses will be given by Rev. George M. Cummings, pastor Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church; Rev. G. Leroy White, pastor of M. E. Church; William L. Blankenship, Arthur B. Suit, Mrs. John Smith, George F., Pyles. The officers of the class are Rev. Mr. White, teacher; William B. Marshall, assistant teacher; J. F. Earnshaw, president; George F. Pyles, vice president; George F. Pyles, vice president; Joseph Pyles, treasurer; Mrs. L. Burke, secretary; A. W. Montsomery, librarian; Johnson Hardy,

Earnshaw, president; George F. Pyles, vice president; Joseph Pyles, treasurer; Mra. L. Burke, secretary; A. W. Montgomery, librarian; Johnson Hardy, chorister.

PRODIGY A WOMAN HATER.

He ls Still Young and May Change His Mind.

Cambridge, Mass., April 18.—A woman hater at 17 is William James Sidis, Harvard's mathematical prodigy who, at the age of II, learnedly dilated on the fourth to dimension before half a hundred grayhard Harvard professors.

William II and grayhard professors.

William II and from the living-room into the hall, and then out on the porch, and finally upon the walk or grass. Do you think that a neatly clipped lawn and well-kept gravel walks will command respect from those who pass your home, if they see that the sweeping from lawn and walks have been flung out into the gutters and streets in front of the house? Don't you see them first and the front yards and trim porches the streets in your city or town, if you have no street cleaning department in your city or town, if you have no municipal fund to keep the streets in

is age of II, learnedly dilated on the fourth dimension before half a hundred gray-haired Harvard professors.

Willie at I4, according to his story, had an episode with a woman that changed his whole life and it was then that he would diverge the subsequent—result that he has turned down six proposals of marriage since, two of which came from Radcilff undergraduates.

Bidla says 'I took oath under an oak tree at that time and had a medal struck off so that I might remember my vow. I have no desire to marry or have children. A pretty woman means nothing to me.

Lick Springs to take the waters are usually accompanied by several pieces of baggage, the contents of which in the course of time are unpacked and aired on occasions of morning, afternoon or evening affairs of a more or less social nature.

For example, an extremely charming frock appeared the other afternoon, worn by an extremely tall, good-looking young woman hailing from New York.

About the hips the material was adjusted in a series of very fine tucks to make trouble is said to be augmented under this government.

Overindulgence in pleasures of all she was enjoying Racine in the original.

Farmers and gardeners should work this line of work.

At 11 Mary Booth showed a marked taste for history, and this class of readexpected disaster. The outlook for the season, however, is extraordinarily ber life. She became very much interested in the history of New York City,

and her training was most involution cloth and crossed over the sine of work.

At 11 Mary Booth showed a marked the lower section of the bodice, made of the striped swakened by an unusual noise in time to see the poodle jump down from the stand and begin breakfasting on Mrs. ity, re- and finished with a soft frill, and the stand and begin breakfasting on Mrs. Seaman's teeth. He called to his wife, but before she arrived the dog had

develop, astrologers declars

(City and will always be remembered as and something of a sellor shape, though differing from the early models of that

present terrible war, improving sanitary conditions in cities, towns, hamlets, even on farms, through force of habit. A United States soldier knows that there must be proper drainage and pure water.

He carries them into a city along with the Stars and Stripes. The German soldier knows, that on the streets of Berlin with the stars and Stripes. The German soldier knows, that on the streets of Berlin with the dark?"—Circle and Success. no self-respecting citizen drops a scrai

rruits and other foodstuffs in a fifthy, un-ventilated, overheated cellar. Take your trade from a butcher who hangs his meat where it is exposed to files, and whose apron and hands are dirty, or the grocer whose bins and barrels are always open. Offer your trade to clear dealers, and put the fear of God and your sanitary laws in the hearts of those

dealers who are untidy.

Clean your schools. Do you know whether your schools are kept clean and whether your schools are kept clean and how they are cleaned? Do you know whether they are freed from dust, germs, or whether they are sprinkled with a disinfectant? There is a great difference between removing dust and laying it, between digging out germs and numbing them with disinfectants.

them with disinfectants.

Have you ever seen the lavatories and tollet rooms in your local schoolhouses. Do you know whether the plumbing in good condition and the water supplicient and pure? Do you know whether your children use a common or an individual drinking cup or a fountain faucet—Pictorial Review, May, 1915.

EFFICIENCY EXPERT WEDS.

oklyn Man Applies Professio Matrimonially.

New York, April 18.-Herbert Su

HOUSE-DAILY **ECONOMY**

INVITE VARIETY.

It is a sign of provincialism to b afraid of the unusual in food. The worn an who has always eaten pancakes mad an who has always eaten pancakes made with sour milk hesitates to make them with fresh milk; and the boy who has been brought up at a table where only the simplest food is served calls croquettes and souffles "Frenchy" and "new-fangled." The man or woman who, from childhood, has visited other homes, and has traveled a little, accepts variety in food just as he or she accepts variety in food just as he or she accepts. variety in food just as he or she accept variety in climate or weather.

Every housewife should strive to serv

varied menu for her family. And so she should welcome new ideas from all her friends and neighbors. For if she learns to serve some staple-like white potatoes, cabbage or bread pudding-in six new ways, she has really sequired six new foods, and at no expense for exotic supplies she can give variety to

The foreign servants in our kitchens are a source of great information if we only took advantage of it. For instance. it a soup that utilizes only scraps. Perhaps a friend has a German cook who buildings, trying to teach all of these foreigners of these were young girls.

It is generally admitted that a habitual best—and they are not—learn from them their secrets, inherited, sometimes, from generations of frugal ancestors, and make their economical recipes your own. house, bring away some new ideas about food. Perhaps one friend serves half a eart of celery with cream cheese between the stalks on the salad plate. with a circle of green pepper around each. Another sometimes adds chopped biscuit that needs no butter in the eat-ing. Another adds shredded stewed headache. Another, a dressmaker, told ing. Another adds shredded stewed headache. Another, a dressmaker, told allows him meat. Will you tell me if it prunes to fruit salads. Another augments a small amount of vanilla ice when they no longer brought ald a docother drops a marshmallow into each cri for five years until, when the drug-not eat as above once daily he needs checolate cup before she pours the chocolate cup before she can be chocolate cup before she can be chocolated by the chocolate cup before she can be chocolated by the chocolate cup before she can be chocolated by the chocolate cup before she can be choc were given that are generally frowned on day.

Who shall say when drugs are harming are harming the holds about 100 grains of protein daily.

Beef, mutton, chicken, and fish, such as were given that are generally frowned on has and shad, are best for your boy.

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So on you can go and gain from each by the medical fraternity today. The efmeal or cup of tea taken away from home a suggestion for broadening out uncertain that it should never be taken

your menu. As a result, people will call you a clever housekeeper, will like to take meals at your house, will look to you for orig-inal suggestions, and your family will respond with an unjaded appetite and maffected admiration for the brain that plans their tempting meals

HER TEETH GONE TO THE DOGS. Developing New Appetite, Fido Eats Mistress' False Ones.

Wantagh, Long Island, April 18-A French poodle belonging to Mrs. Emma Seaman, of this village, has developed a peculiar appetite. His diet has been carefully guarded by his mistress, all luxuries being kept from him. A few mornings ago the poodle's hun-

sorts are encouraged by this configuration, it is held, and extreme self-control is obligatory, if the best is to be made of today's opportunities.

she was enjoying kacine in the original, silk hosiery of the wearer.

The blouse of this fetching frock showlowed the false teeth of his owner. Mrs. Seaman had placed the teeth on a wash-to be made of today's opportunities. swallowed them. Mrs. Seaman has placed an order for

A Mean Trick.

The city youth secured a job with Farmer Jones. The morning after his arrival, promptly at 4 o'clock, the farmer rapped on his door and told him to get up. The youth protested. "What for?" he asked, rubbing his

eyes.
"Why, we're going to cut oats," replied youth, "that you've got to sneak up on 'em in the dark?".-Circle and Success.

tiest of summer neck finishes.





THE DRUG HABIT.

"Awake, thou that sleepest!" Why have we as American citizens

been so blind, so dull? Where has been our boasted alertness

Why all of these years have we allowed nen, women and young girls to rely upon wabit-forming drugs for relief from pain?
Why are we blind today to other things which we allow manufactured and sold dency? The first forty-eight hours after the

went into effect, one hundred victims were admitted to the Chicago Bridewell, voluntary prisoners asking for relief perhaps you have a Polish cook who can make a soup from left-over vegetables— a soup that is savory and population working overtime, opening new school buildings, hospital wards, and every haps a friend has a German cook who buildings, hospital wards, and every can make all sorts of tempting dainties with bread dough, good breads for breakfast, and simple desserts for lunch there was available space and adequate Perhaps still another has a thrifty Hungarian peasant in the kitchen, a woman ated. A conservative estimate made at who can concoct nourishing stews out that time was to the effect that in Chiwho can concoct nourishing stews out that time was to the effect that in Chi-of the cheapest cuts of meat. Instead of cago alone were 10,000 drug users. Many

Then, whenever you visit at a friend's a physical and mental lowering that may mean death or insanity.

That this Federal law was necessary

no one can question. The pity is that the suffering fell alone on the victims of Another serves deviled eggs for Sunday the drug habit instead of on society that permitted and practically encouraged the unlicensed sales of these drugs. One delicate blonde girl in her early

twenties admitted to the psychopathic dough and with it makes a new sort of hospital told how she started the habit cream by serving it in cups lined with tor prescribed "something stronger." She day and fresh vegetables and milk he is lady fingers, like charlotte russe. An- had been using this "something strong- getting sufficient protein, but if he does

fect of a drug on the hu except under the directions of a repr except under the directions of a reputable physician and should not be continued after his treatment ceases.

There is no such thing as a drug that cures pain; it only dulls pain and prevents discovery of the cause of it. The continued use of a mild pain-concealer retary of State and adviser to the Chithe desire of a stronger one-and the the Chinese Minister and Mme. Sh

dangerous drug habit is formed without i so often given for pain and sleeplessness Chine and coughs—is a dangerous preparation rassm of morphine. Heroin has fastened the morphine habit on thousands. The law France will build homes for people in has intervened to stop its sale, but too devastated areas after the war is over.

late for many thousands plainly printed on the label. This led to the discovery that thousands of people were dosing themselves innocently with "bitters" and "tonics," were, in fact, tak-ing medicines almost as strong in alco-

Why not look facts squarely in the face? Why not forbid, by Federal law, the sales not only of habit-forming drugs, but of anything detrimental to health of mind or body as alcohol, narcotics, heart stimulants, like caffeine, etc.? In fact.

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prohibit everything for the body not con-ducive to its efficiency.

Prohibit first and educate afterwards.

Answers to Correspondents.

Miss Cocroft will endeavor to answer all questions relating to her department as promptly as possible. As it will not be practicable to print an answer to every inquiry, a stamped envelope should ac-company each letter. All letters should be addressed to Miss Susanna Cocroft care of this paper.

Susceptibility to Colds.

Mrs. M. R. asks: "Do you think a deli-cate person susceptible of colds should sleep in an unwarmed room with the windows open?"

Colds do not depend so much upon the warmth of the air as upon its purity. A delicate person should have plenty of covers, however, and sleep in a warm gown with long sleeves to preserve bodily heat. The air in the room should be moving. Either open the window at the top and bottom, or have a draught through the room, but no draught upon the patient. One is more liable to cold in room with warm, impure air than with

Milk Diet.

W. H. M. asks: "Do you believe in a Not an all-milk diet for adults. Milk is a complete food for a child before the starch-digesting enzymes are developed, but if an all-milk diet is kept up after the second or third year the result is often anaemia or malnutrition. Milk is a

two or three years of age Meat for Children? Mrs. H. A. B. writes: "So many object to meat today. I have a boy of twelve who is active and healthy; his father

CHINESE GETS YANKEE NAME. infant Son of Chinese Minister to

Be Called Victor. Victor is the name selected by Mrs. John W. Foster, wife of the former Sec-retary of State and adviser to the Chihe victhin being aware of it.

Few people have known that heroin—carries a prophecy of success for the Chinese republic in its present embarname very much and is hopeful that it

France will build homes for people in

Some years ago a Federal law provided that the percentage of alcohol contained in patent medicines should be for either Hair or Board, and the label. This led to

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